

# THE COLUMBIAN FOUNTAIN

Pledged to the cause of Temperance.

DAILY.

{ Containing  
calculated

Articles, original and selected, on every subject  
to interest, instruct, and benefit its readers.

Volume I.

EDITED AND

PUBLISHED BY ULYSSES WARD.

Number 56.

WASHINGTON

D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1846.

## THE COLUMBIAN FOUNTAIN,

EDITED AND PUBLISHED DAILY  
BY ULYSSES WARD.  
At One Cent per Number.

Office on Pennsylvania Avenue, a few  
doors East of the Railroad.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.  
1 square of 14 lines, 1 insertion 37 cts.  
1 do " " 2 insertions 62 "  
1 do " " 3 " 75 "  
1 " 3 times per week for three  
months (with the privilege of  
changing when necessary) \$3 75  
1 line 1 insertion 6 cts.  
For every subsequent insertion 3 "  
Business cards of 5 lines for 3 times  
per week for three months \$1 00  
For one year 3 00  
Payable invariably in advance.

Printing of every description neatly  
executed: such as Books, Pamphlets, Circulars,  
Cards, Handbills, etc., etc., on as  
good terms as at any other office.

To the friends of Temperance and the  
public generally we now make our appeal  
in behalf of this paper. The publisher  
feeling it a matter of importance to the  
interest of the Temperance cause in the  
District, as well as the general interest of  
the cause, and having been, as he conceives,  
Providentially placed in a situation at this  
time when he can mingle this interest with  
that of the business man, and thereby render  
a double service to the community, and  
still further open a medium of communication  
by which our principles may be extended  
far and wide, at a cheap rate. He has  
purchased a printing establishment, so  
as not only to be able to put a daily paper  
regularly to press, but also a weekly; and  
still further, be able to do any other printing  
the public may be pleased to have done;  
and he assures them that they shall have  
no cause of complaint. He has made  
arrangements by which he can devote his  
time to the interest of the office and the  
paper; and, having employed Mr. Charles W.  
Fenton, who will be always on the spot, to  
conduct the printing, he has no doubt but  
that general satisfaction will be given. We  
shall make arrangements to have the earliest  
news; also the proceedings of Congress.

We wish all who are indebted for the  
paper up to this time to pay up, as the affairs  
of the tri-weekly must be closed. They  
will perceive that we are about to give  
them a better paper, double the number, at  
the same price.

While the "COLUMBIAN FOUNTAIN" will  
be devoted to the cause of Temperance, its  
columns will be enriched by original articles  
on subjects calculated to interest, instruct,  
and benefit its readers. It is intended so to  
blend variety, amusement, and instruction,  
as that the various tastes of its patrons may  
be (as far as it is practicable) gratified.  
Commerce, Literature, and Science, and  
every other subject of interest, not inconsistent  
with Temperance and morality, will receive  
the earnest attention of the publishers.  
Nothing of a sectarian, political, or personal  
character will be admitted.

### A CARD.

THE subscriber begs leave to say to members  
of Congress and others, that he has several  
good rooms which he will let on accommodating  
terms, either furnished or unfurnished, located on  
the South side of Pennsylvania Avenue, between  
9th and 10th streets, and equidistant between the  
Capitol and the public offices. I have also two of  
the best cellars in the city, which I will rent in  
part or the whole, or receive goods on storage.  
This is a good opportunity for butchers or market  
people.  
L. S. BECK.

### JUST FROM THE MINT!!!

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

L. S. BECK & SON, would take this method  
of notifying the citizens of Washington  
and the adjacent counties of Maryland and Virginia,  
that they have commenced the house  
furnishing business in all its various branches,  
on Pennsylvania Avenue, South side, between 9th  
and 10th streets, where they intend keeping a constant  
supply of new and second hand goods, and promise  
to sell on the most reasonable terms. We,  
therefore, solicit a call from our friends and the  
public generally, as we intend selling at a VERY  
SLIGHT PROFIT. We would enumerate in  
part the following: Ivory, Buck and Cocoa handled  
knives and forks; White, Black and Brown  
handled do; Carvers, Forks and Steels; Shovels,  
Tongs and Forks; German Silver, Britannia and  
Iron, Table, Dessert and Tea Spoons; Ladles,  
Skimmers and Forks; Drip and Stove Pans; Stair  
Rods; Tea Waiters, assorted sizes; Brass Candle-  
sticks; Britannia Tea and Coffee Pots, Writing  
Paper, Chopping Axes, Wood Saws and Bucks,  
Hatchets, Hearth, sweeping White wash, Dusting,  
Shoe, and Horse Brushes; Britannia and Painted  
Spittoons; Adams', Wilson's, Livingston's, and  
other Coffee Mills; Mouse Traps, Nutmeg Graters,  
Japanned Candlesticks, Lamps, and Tea Caddies,  
Snuffers and Trays; Pad, and other Locks  
and Keys; Butchers Knives, Bread Baskets, Hand-  
saws, Hammers, &c., &c. Also, a good assort-  
ment of Holloware, Ovens, Pots, Kettles, Skil-  
lets and Griddles; Cinder Shovels, and Coal  
Hods; Brass Top Fire Penders; Scissors, Curtain  
Bands and Pins; P. M. Saucepans, Cut and  
Wrought Nails, Handirons, Sadirons, &c., &c.,  
with an assortment of Cabinet Furniture: such as  
Sideboards, Beaureaus, Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads,  
and Bedding, Washstands, Basins and Ewers, Chi-  
na, Glass, Queens, and Crochery Ware; Carpets  
and hearth Rugs; Tin ware, &c., &c.  
N. B. All manner of goods received on com-  
mission, except Alcoholic Liquors.  
Nov 29—4f

WILL be opened this day at Mr. S. A. PAR-  
KER'S a few new style Evening Dresses.  
Jan 3—31f Penn. Avenue, bet. 9th and 10th st.

## THE WESTERN MANIAC; OR, MY LANDLORD'S MANUSCRIPT.

BY WM. R. CREEERY.

Concluded.

Their conference being ended, 'my land-  
lord' came over to me, and whispered that  
I would soon be conducted to the maniac's  
chamber. The 'queer old fellow' had dis-  
appeared, how or in what way I could not  
see. Breaking my resolution, I asked 'my  
landlord' if that old man who sat in the cor-  
ner was the maniac? He laughed right  
out, and wondered if I really did think that  
they would let a raving maniac at large?  
Rising, he said, 'We can go now, follow  
me.' Ascending a pair of stairs, we passed  
along a corridor for some distance. As the  
crisis approached, my courage began to  
grow small, and I shook as with an ague,  
when halting before a large door, I heard  
the rattling of chains, and the wild cry, 'oh!  
Mary, where are you? Revenge! Revenge!  
Revenge!' 'You have paid dearly for your  
whistle,' whispered judgment, 'but you  
must stick it out,' said cowardice.

The door opened and we entered the  
room. A man in chains, with his back to  
me, was the first object my eyes fell on.  
Hearing us in the room, he turned and cast  
a demoniacal gaze upon me—I trembled be-  
neath his glance.

"Let us go nearer," said my landlord, he  
cannot molest us, you see he is in chains.  
I did see it—but somehow I thought I  
would like to be near the door. I raised  
my eyes, and looked again at him, to see  
if he looked like the 'old fellow' of down  
stairs—but I could trace no resemblance.  
A husky and hyena like growl made me  
raise my peepers again, and as 'John's alive,'  
the crazy fellow had loosed his chains, and  
was making towards me. Having my hand  
on the door, I easily got out-side, and shot  
for dear life, bawling at the top of my voice  
—"the maniac's out! the maniac's out! run  
for your life." In less time than you could  
say, 'Jack the giant killer,' I was down  
stairs in the parlor, advising the young man  
and woman to escape if they valued their  
lives.

Apparently surprised, they assured me  
that I need not be alarmed, as the person  
who had gone up with me, could easily  
manage him. I did not believe him, and  
determined to take care of number one; so  
bolting out, I was soon back to 'The Trav-  
eller's Home'; had my horse out of the  
stable, and was on my journey, having got  
enough of maniac's.

Some years after the above inglorious  
"fugit," my business led me on the same  
track. I determined this time to avoid the  
"Traveller's Home," lest I might hear  
something more about maniacs. So taking  
another road I thought to avoid my old  
landlord. Night came on and I rode up to  
a genteel looking house—(a public house)  
—had my horse put away and walked into  
the reception-room.—Imagine my amaze-  
ment on beholding my landlord of former  
days, as sovereign of the establishment I  
was now in. The "queer old fellow"  
with pepper and salt breeches, thickly  
sown, white buckskin vest, short flannel  
coat, and fiery red night cap, who sat in  
the corner, with a maniac upstairs to boot,  
came rushing into my memory. My land-  
lord, no doubt perceiving my confusion,  
immediately bade me welcome to all the  
pleasures of his house; and hoped that I  
would make myself "at home." His hospi-  
table manner as formerly won my esteem,  
and in sprightly conversation I partially for-  
got the terrors of the past. Supper over  
(the fates would have it so,) we were left  
alone as on the night of the reading of the  
manuscript.

Wishing to escape a like occurrence, I  
begged for a light that I might retire, and  
hoped that my fatigue would be sufficient  
apology for my conduct.

"It is early," said my landlord, "why in  
so great haste? We have not met for some  
time. Come! let us have a social chat  
over a stiff glass of 'Old Rye.' I'll ac-  
cept no refusal—here's a seat ready for  
your taking."

The horn of another dilemma was about  
to gore me—and I unprepared for an es-  
cape.

"Landlord," said I, "I'll meet you half  
way. Adjourn the 'Old Rye' and I'll  
take a seat."

"Agreed," immediately responded he;  
and the decanter vanished from the table  
as if by slight of hand.

Some how or other I could not help  
thinking that the old fellow had a peculiar  
liking for my company, and for what reason  
I could not divine. Being seated he  
looked rather seriously at me, and inquired,  
if I cherished resentment. A strange ques-  
tion that thought I, and rather foreign to  
any subject that I have conversed with  
him about. But it had nothing to do with  
maniacs that I could see; so, collecting my  
wandering thoughts, I answered him thus:  
"If a man does me an injury, for which  
he appears truly penitent, I cheerfully for-  
give him."

"Then," said he, "you are not resent-

ful. Would you forgive a joke innocently  
practised upon you?"

"Most certainly I would," I quickly re-  
plied.

"Then you forgive me," added he, "for  
making you the subject of rather a serious  
joke. The last night you were at my  
house, if you recollect, I read a Manu-  
script to you, purporting to be an account  
of a Dr. Dalton by name, who went to see  
a patient, and on his return found his house  
burned, his wife destroyed, and his child,  
nobody knew where. Also, that Miss In-  
ore died, and left a niece with a little  
daughter. Moreover, you will recollect  
my taking you to see Dr. Dalton, the ma-  
niac, and your abrupt departure from the  
house, that spoiled the filling up of my  
plot, which I may as well give to you  
now in the way in which I then intended  
to give it to you, that my story may be  
consistent in all its parts.

The man that escaped when Mrs. Dal-  
ton's house was fired, thought it as little  
return as he could make for Mrs. D.'s kind-  
ness, by saving, if possible, her child—so  
snatching it from the cradle, he escaped as  
you already know. Mrs. Morton's daugh-  
ter—the grand niece of Miss Inore—in  
time grew a lovely woman. The son of  
Dr. Dalton, under the attention of his pre-  
server, grew a handsome man. Falling into  
each other's society, they were mutually  
inspired with affection; told their loves,  
and as a consequence—were married. A  
stranger stopping with me one evening, re-  
lated to me after tea, as I did to you, the  
manner in which he escaped with a young  
child when such a house, at such a place,  
and on such a time, was fired by the Indi-  
ans.

Here, then, the mystery that hung over  
the disappearance of Dalton's child was  
cleared up—and a hopelessly lost son, re-  
stored to an insane parent. Rejoiced to  
have a father, maniac as he was, young  
Dalton and his wife, on my persuasion, re-  
moved to a house near my own, where,  
with filial solicitude, they attended their  
father. Care, however, was not needed  
long—for shortly after their removal, they  
laid him in the cold ground; and often, yes,  
almost daily while they lived, they went to  
drop a silent tear over the grave of 'The  
Western Maniac.'

"Thus ends my manuscript," added my  
landlord, now a word of explanation. The  
evening you arrived at my house was  
dull and stormy. My spirits partook some-  
what of the nature of the weather; and  
with no great effort I perceived that you  
yourself were disposed to the blues. For  
us both to be in this condition—and to sit  
a whole evening in each other's company,  
with our mouths glued together, was to me  
a something not to be endured. So, you  
will remember that I tried to excite in you  
as well as myself, a flow of mirth by a glass  
of Burgundy, when you informed me of  
some strange words that you had heard and  
asked for an explanation. I was truly  
startled myself by what you said—and no  
doubt appeared so to you—at that instant  
the thought occurred to me, that your  
words would be a good foundation for "a  
yarn;" and coming to the conclusion that  
your fancy was engaged in making the noise  
you thought you heard, I determined to  
work upon it and spin out a story. Arriv-  
ing at the point where I promised to take  
you to see the maniac—I cut my spinning  
short, for I had got myself into a difficulty  
by "much speaking." I knew no maniac,  
and yet I had promised to give you a sight  
of one. Going to sleep on my perplexity,  
I arose early in the morning and thought  
of what I should do. Fortune favored me  
this time. Calling to see my brother, I  
spoke to him of your being with me, of the  
trouble I had involved myself in, and solicited  
his assistance.

He asked if I thought you could bear a  
joke. I told him yes, not caring whether  
you would or not—so I could divide the  
responsibility. 'Bring him over here, then,'  
said he, 'I'll be a maniac for the occasion  
—exhibit myself to his "astonished gaze,"  
and leave the settling of the matter to the  
suggestions of the moment. It is needless  
to recount to you what occurred—be-  
lieve me, I will not repeat it—believing  
that you had seen a bona-fide 'maniac.'  
This was a happy termination for us, for  
really we had not determined how to pro-  
ceed after you had seen the 'maniac.' The  
old gentleman with peppered breeches,  
&c. was indeed the pretending maniac, and  
the young gentleman and lady, his son and  
daughter, who, in case of necessity, would  
have done very well for young Dalton and  
his wife. Pardon, dear sir, the liberty I  
took with you—but I forget, I have your  
pardon already! Take this assurance from  
me as a friend, that naught but my extren-  
eity in commencing a rehearsal that I knew  
nothing about, would have allowed me to  
bring about such a conclusion!"

Reader! you can imagine my amazement  
better than I can tell it. My forgiveness  
had been cautiously extorted—and I could  
say not a word, though I felt deeply cha-  
grined. Next morning I parted with my  
landlord in a very good humor—experienc-  
ing at his hands the kindest treatment. I  
was not, however, satisfied with his expla-

nation of the words that I had heard. A  
mystery they were—and a mystery they  
still remain; but there was no mystery about  
that genteel though serious Hoax.

## PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE, Gettysburg,

Pennsylvania.  
FACULTY AND INSTRUCTORS.  
Rev. C. P. KRAUTH, D. D., President and Pro-  
fessor of Moral Science.  
Rev. H. S. BAUGHEN, A. M., Professor of Greek  
and Rhetoric.  
Rev. M. JACOBS, A. M., Professor of Natural Phil-  
osophy, Chemistry, &c.  
Rev. W. M. REYNOLDS, A. M., Professor of Latin,  
Mental Philosophy, &c.  
M. L. STORVER, A. M., Professor of History and  
Principal of Preparatory Department.  
Rev. C. A. HAY, A. M., Professor of German  
Language and Literature.  
HERMAN HAUPT, A. M., Professor of Mathematics.  
WM. HENRY HARRISON, A. B., Assistant Professor  
of Languages.  
DAVID GILBERT, M. D., Lecturer on Anatomy and  
Physiology.  
Rev. J. G. MORRIS, D. D., Lecturer on Zoology.  
WM. ALBAUGH, A. M., Tutor and Teacher in Pre-  
paratory Department.  
H. R. GEIGER, Teacher of Writing.

The course of studies in Pennsylvania College  
is as extensive and substantial as that of any  
institution in the country. The Preparatory De-  
partment provides for instruction in all the branches  
of a thorough English business education, in addi-  
tion to the Elements of the Mathematics and Clas-  
sical Literature. The College course is arranged  
in the four classes usual in the institutions of this  
country.

The government of the students is as energetic  
as their circumstances seem to require. They at-  
tend at least two recitations a day, and the Faculty  
contemplate increasing them to three, Church and  
Bible Class on the Sabbath, and are visited in  
their rooms so frequently as to preclude the dan-  
ger of any great irregularities. It is believed no  
institution in the United States has more exam-  
plary young men in connexion with it. They are  
all required to lodge in the College edifice, special  
cases excepted.

The annual expenses are—for board, tuition  
and room, during the winter session \$61 87 1-2; for  
the summer session, \$41 87 1-2; washing, \$10; wood,  
\$3 00. Total expense, \$116 75. Boarding can be  
had in town at \$1 25 per week.

There are two vacations in the year, commencing  
on the third Thursdays of April and Septem-  
ber; each of five weeks continuance.

The summer session will commence on Thurs-  
day, the 22d of May. The annual commencement  
takes place on the third Thursday in September.

The Trustees have recently made various  
arrangements which will increase the efficiency of  
the institution. They have increased the number  
of Professors and provided for the most ample in-  
struction of the students.

Professor Baughen and Haupt are prepared to  
board boys and to exercise a special supervision  
over their studies and deportment, and Parents who  
may prefer placing their sons under their care,  
will be secure in regard to their proper manage-  
ment, under arrangements such as pertain to the  
family circle.

Gettysburg, Adams Co., Pa., May 3, 1845. nov 6—f

## BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 13, 1845.  
NOTICE.—In pursuance of an order of the Presi-  
dent and Directors of this Company, notice  
is hereby given that no money except such as is  
bankable in this city, will hereafter be received in  
payment of freights accruing from the transpor-  
tation of produce or merchandise on this road.  
By order: SAM'L STETTINIUS,  
Agent.  
nov 27—f

## CHEAP DRY GOODS,

AND BOOTS & SHOES. The subscribers  
respectfully return thanks to their custom-  
ers for the liberal patronage which they have re-  
ceived, and at the close of the season would offer  
a good assortment of dry goods, consisting, in part,  
as follows:—Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinets, Ken-  
tucky Jeans and Vestings, Mouslin delains, Alpa-  
cas, French Florentines, and calicoes of every  
price and quality. Flannels, white, red, yellow  
and green, plain and twilled, at very low prices.  
Canton Flannels, brown and bleached, Sheet-  
ing and Shirting, cotton and woollen Linseys, very superior  
and at low prices. Blankets from \$2 50 to  
\$6 50 per pair, of very superior quality, together  
with a complete assortment of Hose, half hose,  
Comforts, Scarfs, Gloves & Handkerchiefs, which  
will be sold very low to close out the stock for the  
season. We have also a good assortment of

## BOOTS AND SHOES,

consisting in part as follows, Men's calf and mo-  
rocco dress Boots, calf, kip, and wax leather boots  
for the season, Men's calf, kip, and other brogans.  
Ladies gaiters, half gaiters, and buskin ties, Ladies  
morocco, kid and leather buskins, Boys' boots and  
brogans, Misses boots, buskins, ties and slippers,  
together with a complete assortment of Children's  
and Servant's shoes, which will be sold on very  
reasonable terms. R. L. SMALLWOOD & CO.  
Between 9th and 10th sts., Penn. Avenue.  
N. B. We have some men's boots for servants,  
a little out of style, which will be sold at \$1 50 per  
pair, as well as women's and children's, which our  
customers will do well to examine, for we are de-  
termined the price shall suit. R. L. S. & CO.

## TUSTON ON THE COMMUNION.

A FEW copies of this beautiful little volume  
(the remnant of a large edition) may be had at  
Morrison's and at Farnham's book-stores, also at  
the Capitol or from the Author, the Chaplain of the  
Senate. It is spoken of in terms of high com-  
mendation by the religious and political press. Price  
50 cents. feb 7—f

CUMBERLAND COAL from the celebrated  
mines of the Maryland Mining Com-  
pany, and of a quality better than any heretofore  
offered in this market, can be had by the car load, or  
smaller quantity, at J. PURDY'S  
Coal and Lumber Yard, Centre-market,  
feb 6—f

HORSE AND CATTLE AUCTION.—Regular  
sales of HORSES and CATTLE will be held  
at the Centre Market place, every Tuesday, Thurs-  
day, and Saturday morning, commencing at nine  
o'clock. B. HOMANS,  
Auctioneer.  
dec 20—f

J. E. W. THOMPSON,  
CABINET MAKER & UNDERTAKER,  
F between 13th and 14th sts., north side.  
\* \* \* Hearses kept, and funerals attended to.  
Nov. 4—y

## HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE,

AND  
COMMERCIAL REVIEW,  
BY FREEMAN HUNT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.  
Published monthly, at 142 Fulton street, New York—  
at Five Dollars per annum, in advance.

The Merchants' Magazine and Commercial Re-  
view, embraces every subject connected with Com-  
merce, Manufactures and Political Economy, as  
follows: Commercial Legislation; Commercial His-  
tory and Geography; Mercantile Biography; De-  
scriptive, Statistical and Historical Accounts, of  
the various commodities which form the subject of  
Mercantile transactions; Port Charges; Tonnage;  
Customs and Excise Regulations; Commercial Sta-  
tistics of the United States and the different coun-  
tries of the world, with which we have intercourse,  
including their Physical Character, Population, Pro-  
ductions, Exports, Imports, Seaports, Monies,  
Weights, Measures, Finance and Banking Associa-  
tions, and Enterprises connected with Commerce,  
embracing Fisheries, Incorporated Companies,  
Railroads, Canals, Steamboats, Docks, Post Offices,  
&c.; Principles of Commerce, Finance and Bank-  
ing, with Practical and Historical Details and Il-  
lustrations; Commercial Law, and Mercantile Law  
Reports and Decisions of Courts in the United  
States and Europe, including Insurance, Partner-  
ship, Principal and Agent, Bills of Exchange, Sale,  
Guaranty, Bankruptcy, Shipping and Navigation,  
&c., and whatever else shall tend to develop the  
resources of the country and the world, and il-  
lustrate the various topics bearing upon Commerce and  
Commercial Literature.

It has been, and will continue to be, the aim of  
the Editor and Proprietor of the Merchants' Maga-  
zine, to avoid everything of a party, political, or  
sectional bias or bearing, in the conduct of the  
work—opening its pages to the free and fair dis-  
cussion of antagonistic doctrines connected with  
the great interests of Commerce, Agriculture,  
Manufactures and the Currency.

Complete sets of the Merchants' Magazine,  
embracing 12 semi-annual volumes, of about 600  
large octavo pages each, bringing it down to June,  
1844, inclusive, may be obtained at the Publisher's  
Office, 142 Fulton street, New York, at the sub-  
scription price.

Publishers of newspapers in the United  
States, by giving this advertisement two or three  
insertions and remitting Two Dollars to the Pro-  
prietor, will be entitled to the Magazine for one  
year.

Office of Merchants' Magazine, August 1, 1845.  
dec 18—

## JOHN CONNELLY.

CHEAP CABINET, SOFA, AND CHAIR MAN

UFACTURER AND UNDERTAKER.

Seventh st. between H and I sts. Washington City.

He informs his friends and the public, that he is  
prepared to execute all orders in the above busi-  
ness, with which he may be favored. He hopes to  
receive a liberal share of public patronage.

N. B.—Funerals attended to at the shortest no-  
tice, and on the most reasonable terms, warranted  
to give satisfaction. Nov. 4—f

## WAR! WAR!! WAR!!!

THE WAR OF FOUR THOUSAND YEARS;  
Being a Connected History of the Various  
Efforts Made to Suppress the Vice of In-  
temperance in all Ages of the World;  
from the Foundation of the Class of Naz-  
arites, by Moses, to the Institution of the  
Order of the Sons of Temperance, inclu-  
sive; with a Full Account of the Origin,  
Progress, and Present Prospects of the  
Latter Institution. By P. S. White & H.  
R. Pleasant. Philadelphia: Griffin and  
Simon, 114 North Third-street. 1846.

Contents.—Book I, Chapter I, Division  
of the Work; Chapter II, Wines of An-  
tiquity; Chapter III, Wine an Agricultural  
Product; Chapter IV, Wine, when spoken  
of as a Blessing in the Old Testament;  
Chapter V, Wine, when spoken of as a  
Blessing in the New Testament; Chapter  
VI, Wine Denounced as a Curse in the Old  
Testament; Chapter VII, Wine Denounced  
in the New Testament; Book II, Chapter  
I, Temperance among the Heathens; Chap-  
ter II, Rome; Book III, Chapter I, Imperial  
Rome; Chapter II, Transalpine Nations;  
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